

## Citizens Union Attacks Police Administration

**Calls Department Demoralized Under Enright, but Finds Rank and File the Same Fine Body of Men**

**Helplessness 'Appalling'**

**Cites Crimes in City; Charges Through Pull Men Illegally Got Their Jobs Back**

The Police Department, under the administration of Commissioner Enright, has become demoralized and inefficient, says the Citizens Union in a report made public yesterday dealing with the Commissioner's reinstatement of men who were dismissed from the force as far back as 1905.

The condition of the department, the Union asserts, is amply demonstrated by its helplessness in the face of "the appalling number of highway robberies, burglaries and homicides which have been afflicting the city during recent months."

"For the most part," the report continues, "the rank and file of the police force are the same fine body of men who have heretofore rendered excellent service. They would even now be rendering such service if they had the inspiration of a fair deal from the civilians who direct the department, instead of the damper on initiative and effort which is born of the well-founded conviction that 'pull' is stronger than merit in the force, where the present administration of the force is concerned."

**Restoration of 'Influence'**

The Union asserts the demoralization is due to the restoration of "influence" as a power within the department. In eighteen instances, it is stated, Enright's reinstatement was illegal, and in ten of these instances the findings of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court that the dismissals were justified. In many cases he is alleged to have reinstated men whose applications had been denied by Mayor Mitchell or whose dismissal had been confirmed by Arthur Woods, Enright's predecessor in office.

Some of the cited cases of alleged illegal reinstatement in the face of Appellate Division decisions against the applicant follow:

Paulman, John A. Dolan, dismissed August 23, 1913, after trial before Deputy Police Commissioner Godley upon the charge that he had solicited and received \$5 to "fix up" the case of an individual who was under suspicion of crime.

"Sergeant Everett K. Lewis, reduced to patrolman on June 8, 1908, following a trial before Deputy Police Commissioner Bert Hanson upon charges of neglect of duty and violation of departmental rules based upon investigation made by Daniel E. Costigan, who was then a lieutenant.

"Sergeant John A. Kahl, reduced to patrolman on June 10, 1911, following a trial upon charges of neglect of duty in that while on patrol at midnight he was found standing in full uniform in front of the City Hall gates.

**'Wait for Favorable Administration'**

"Patrolmen Joseph Brady, George S. Frey and John Walsh were dismissed during the administration of Police Commissioner Crosby by reason of their action in connection with an investigation which Commissioner Crosby made concerning the conduct of former Captain Tappin, who had also been dismissed by Commissioner Crosby. These officers were described by their counsel at the police trial as the victims of a mistaken code of honor which was traditional in the department, and made it a disgrace for a uniformed man to say anything reflecting on his commander." They were reinstated by Police Commissioner Waldo before the charges in connection with the case were heard by the character section, but upon a taxpayer's suit brought up William Jay Scheffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union, their reinstatement was held illegal by the courts.

Afterward, when the character section was adopted, they applied for a rehearing to Commissioner Woods, who denied their application. Nevertheless, the present Commissioner reinstated all three in July, 1918.

"If the action of the present administration is legal, a justifiably dismissed policeman in connection with an investigation of the force need no more than file his application for reinstatement within a year and wait for a favorable administrative action on no other basis than the fact that he has been considered and rejected his application for reinstatement."

**Electric Railway Assn. Convention Opens To-day**

**Plight of Urban and Suburban Lines To Be Considered at Atlantic City**

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5. Between 2,000 and 4,000 electric railway operating officials are expected to attend the thirtieth annual convention of the American Electric Railway Association, which opens to-day in Atlantic City.

Among the railway officials who will speak are John H. Pardee, of New York, president of the association; Brigadier General Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; J. D. Mortimer and Oliver Townsend, of New York; Martin Schneider, Newark; Philip J. Kunk, Kansas City; J. H. Allen, New Haven; Thomas Egan, Chicago; Harold C. Clark, New York; F. Draper, Cincinnati; and J. H. Alexander, Cleveland. R. P. Stevens, Youngstown, Ohio; J. K. Hutchinson, Montreal; W. H. Sawyer, Columbus, Ohio; W. D. Donahue, Milwaukee; and L. H. Palmer, Baltimore.

**Stabbing Affray Ends Dance; Four Wounded, Six Arrested**

Four young men with knife wounds in various parts of the bodies were taken from Salsler's Harlem River Casino early yesterday after a fight which abruptly ended the ball of the "Jolly Polo Ricans." Six men, all of Brooklyn, were afterward arrested and taken to the police station for examination to-morrow in Harlem police court. One of the prosecutors, who said he was Yzerkoff, Fernandez, 229 Adams Street, Brooklyn, is said to have been identified by two of the injured men, who asserted he began stabbing when a girl danced with a youth who was not her escort.

## The City's Luck

THE Church of the Transfiguration, a better known as "the Little Church Around the Corner," celebrated its seventy-first anniversary yesterday. Its present pastor, the Rev. George Clarke Houghton, has been in charge of the parish since one year, having succeeded his uncle, the Rev. George Houghton, who was pastor since its founding.

Reminiscence of the way in which the church received its nickname attended the anniversary. In the '70s George Holland, a much-loved actor, died. The pastor of a fashionable church declined to officiate at his funeral. Joseph Jefferson, asked this clergyman if there were no house of God where the body might be taken. "There's a little church around the corner where they might take him in," was the answer. And the Little Church Around the Corner did.

PUNCTURING people at a block party with pins was fun only up to a certain point, and Arthur Smith, of 268 West Eleventh Street, probably will see the point this morning when he is arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court on charges of disorderly conduct. He spent yesterday in a cot at Bellevue Hospital.

The block party was on Jane Street, between West Fourth Street and Greenwich Street, Saturday evening. Yelps and screams and oburgations followed the path of the youth through the merry-makers. It was this trail which Patrolman Manley followed. It led to Arthur.

Arthur saw the patrolman and took to his heels with Manley and the unpunctured portion of the block party in hot pursuit. Hot pressed, the fugitive dashed into a Chinese laundry in West Fourth Street and locked the door. Manley broke down the door and both Arthur and the ineffective laundryman, who had given him involuntary sanctuary, were roughly handled before the patrolman could disperse the crowd.

CONVICTED a fourth time of speeding and driving recklessly, Frank Mallette, twenty, of 2544 St. Raymond's Avenue, The Bronx, surrendered his automobile license yesterday to Magistrate McGoldrick in the West Farms court, who then suspended his license, granting \$125. The magistrate told Mallette, who had been held in the county jail without bail, that he had been placed in an embarrassing position by the fact that he knew the youth's family. He also said that while the law provided fines or imprisonment, or both, for third offenders, there was a special provision for fourth offenders.

IRVIN S. COBB experienced the thrill of shaking hands with a young-old man of the lost boyhood; Judge Priest, the

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## City Begins Running Its 5th 'Bus Line

**First Instance of Operation in Brooklyn; Route to North River Replaces Abandoned Traction**

**Nixon Conference To-day**

**No Acceptance From City Officials; Service Board Head Working Out Plan**

A dozen large automobile "buses" ran through Canal Street at intervals of five minutes yesterday, inaugurating the city's fifth and most successful jitney transportation line. The system, operating over the route abandoned by the Brooklyn North River Railroad Company, was set in motion at 8 o'clock in the morning, and by nightfall, it was estimated, had carried about four thousand passengers.

The "bus line" runs from the Flatbush Avenue extension at Fulton Street, Brooklyn, across the Manhattan Bridge, through Canal Street to Vestry Street, to Greenwich Street, to the Desbrosses Street Ferry. The route is covered in about twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than it took the traction cars. Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, has supervision of the line, and an employee of his office was stationed yesterday at each terminal to check up the cars and the number of passengers and to send the "buses" off on schedule time. Policemen kept a separate tally.

**Drivers Complain of Streets**

Many of the automobiles bore the names of the Jersey towns where they were operated. Some of the drivers, after speeding over the new route, complained about the bad condition of the roads in some places and declared they would go back to Kearney, N. J., and points West if they were not transferred to better lines.

Congressman Frederick W. Rowe, president of the Three-Cent Line, operating over the Manhattan Bridge, declared that the subway and elevated lines had gained half of the patronage of the North River line, while the Three-Cent Line and the new "buses" had divided the rest equally. He said the "Three-Cent Line" and the "buses" would carry between 4,000 and 5,000 passengers daily from this source.

Establishment of still another line running through Brooklyn Park, Brooklyn, will be urged upon Borough President Riegelmann this morning by the Transit League of South Brooklyn, which met at the Sea Beach Democratic Club yesterday.

The proposed line would run along Eighteenth Avenue from Flatbush Avenue to Coney Avenue in Bensonhurst, a distance of four miles. It is proposed to establish a transfer point at Fifty-second Street and Eighteenth Avenue. The line would run along Fifty-second Street to Fourteenth Avenue, where it would branch off, one line going to the Thirty-ninth Street Ferry, the other to the Staten Island Ferry at Sixty-ninth Street.

**Proposed Route Inspected**

Cornelius Sheehan, Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply and Sewerage of Brooklyn, and William Pickard, president of the Transit League, went over the proposed route for the "buses" and declared it would be a success and a paying proposition.

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, will hold a conference with every important traction official at his office to-day.

No word has been received from the officials of an intention of being represented.

Commissioner Nixon last night, at Westbury, L. I., declared that his aim in the conference would be to take traction out of politics and to remove it also from the realm of speculative investment. He said he had not formulated his specific plan for accomplishing these ends, but would probably finish it to-day.

Laudley M. Gordon, receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Frederick P. Royce, its general manager; T. S. Williams, president, and officials of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company will attend the conference.

**Lawyers Asked to Help Newburger's Candidacy**

**Appeal for Funds Issued by Committee in Charge of the Campaign**

The General Committee of the Bar, which was formed by the four bar associations in the 1st Judicial District to bring about the election of Supreme Court Justice Newburger and Justice Richard H. Smith, of the City Court, after they were refused re-nomination by Tammany Hall to make way for favorites of Charles F. Murphy yesterday issued an appeal for funds to the lawyers of Manhattan and The Bronx.

The appeal was signed by Alfred A. Cook, James W. Gerard, former Supreme Court Justice and late Ambassador to Germany; Edgar J. Nathan, Delancey Nicoll and Charles A. Perkins, former District Attorneys; and Archibald R. Watson, former Corporation Counsel. The letter says:

"If rights are to be guaranteed by the courts, which afford the only fundamental security of the citizen, the bench should not be made an instrument of party reward, and courts should be free from the meddling of political parties. An issue, has been raised, and it is imperative that a fitting and lasting reply be given to those who use judgeships as a political expedient or for individual advantage. The election of the bar are one in insisting that the bar nomination is not to be regarded as an article of merchandise on the bargain counter or as a pawn in a political game."

"Please forward such amount as you feel warranted to Charles A. Perkins, 61 Broadway, New York City."

**Curtis to Run Anyhow**

**Says Friends Will Write His Name on Ballots**

Thomas J. Curtis, whose petition as the nominee for president of the Board of Aldermen of the American Labor Party was thrown out by the Board of Elections, declared last night that this act had alienated the labor vote from Tammany Hall for all time.

Curtis declared that notwithstanding the fact that he had been denied a place on the ballot, the labor men of the city who believe in his cause would cast their votes for him by writing his name on the ballot.

**Body of Slain Man Found In Clump of Bushes**

**Autopsy Shows the Victim Was Choked to Death and Stabbed**

**Three Times**

Three Italians found the body of a man yesterday in a clump of bushes in a lot on the south side of Leggett Avenue, at Tuxton Street, in the Oak Point district of the Bronx. The victim had been beaten, kicked and choked.

Tony Podesta, of 14 Downing Street, one of the three men who were arrested yesterday by a policeman and met Patrolman William Koster, of the Simpson Street Station, who notified Captain Wines of the Bronx detective bureau.

Assistant Medical Examiner John Riegelman found on the body evidence of a struggle. The eyes were blackened and there were bruises about the head and face such as a blackjack might have made. There was a deep knife thrust under the chin and a slash in the right palm.

The autopsy, however, showed that a handkerchief shoved down the man's throat had been the immediate cause of death.

Later in the day Harry and Charles Leone, of 472 Fox Street, told they heard cries while passing the Leggett Avenue at 4300 yesterday morning. The cries were not repeated.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

OUR AMBITION—TO REFLECT THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

Good morning!  
This is October 6!  
The weather today will probably be showery.

**No aim or a low aim is next door to a crime.** Some of us older fellows can tell you of young chaps who graduated from their schools with honors, and sat down as if the wars of life and country were over.

To their close friends and relations they confidentially admitted that they had opportunities of this and that, but they had concluded it was better to not undertake anything and "make a failure of it."

Failures are not fatal unless we go to sleep with them. Edison, Marconi, Cyrus W. Field, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant had their failures, but each of them kept on undaunted until he "won out."

Have you noticed that out of the war humanities there has been an evolution of many able business women who can take the places that men have been accustomed to fill? Why not?

Signed:  
*John Wanamaker*  
October 5, 1919.

Frequent bus service between 7th Ave. Subway at Christopher Street (Sheridan Square) and the Store.

**Concert.**

In the Auditorium today at 2:30, in connection with the display and sale of period phonograph and talking machines.

**Albert Wieberhold,** bass baritone, assisted by Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano; Ermine Powell, trumpeter, and J. Thurston Noe at piano and organ.

**Blankets--these are very scarce**

We advise prompt action on the part of those who would like them.

TRAPPER blankets, the famous hunting and outdoor blankets, made in Yorkshire, England, the 4-point grade, weighing about 6½ lbs., are \$15 each for the white or khaki with broad black band border, and \$13.75 each for the gray with black band border. 115 just arrived.

These TRAPPER blankets are as good as our \$22 blankets.

CAMELS-HAIR blankets, soft, warm, luxurious, in a *coif-and-lit* tan with Grecian key border; camel's-hair and wool on a cotton warp to make for greater life and better service.

Heavy a 11-wool white blankets from Canada, \$30, \$37.50, \$42 pair.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

**Another Sale of black Oxford bags**

This time there are only 50--can't get any more to sell at today's prices.

\$18 for 16-in. size (\$23 grade.)

\$19 for 18-in. size (\$25 grade.)

Made of New Zealand goatskin, tough as tough can be--and yet it makes a very good-looking bag. Frames are sewed in. Corners are protected with extra leather pieces, sewed on. The bag is lined with leather. Altogether a very business-like bag.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

**Tricotee vests, \$5**

Fawn, navy, white, Copenhagen, gray and red with contrasting shades of embroidery; \$5.30 grade.

Main floor, Old Building.

**Two types of afternoon frocks, \$49.50**

For the woman who likes the quiet, dignified type of dress there is a model in soft satin. As it is quite long-waisted, and as the collar continues in narrow panels, and as the skirt is gracefully draped, this model may be successfully adopted by women wearing sizes up to 44.

In black, navy blue or amethyst. Illustrated.

The more dainty and supple type of dress is developed with bodice and loose sleeves of Georgette crepe, and softly draped skirt of satin. Bodice is beautifully embroidered in gold thread and self-color and encrusted with beads.

In navy blue, taupe or black.

Only 50 of these dresses at the exceptionally low price of \$49.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

**Every cable advice from Paris tells us of the increased use of lace**

In the collection in the Lace Shop are REAL laces of great loveliness. The most popular REAL laces--filet lace and edgings, especially beautiful Irish crochet, Cluny, and exquisite Valenciennes. Beautiful specimens of rose point and point de Venise lace, Duchess lace, Carrickmacross, and Duchess and rose point. Also find motifs in classic designs.

It is a collection that the lace lover will appreciate, both for its example of true artistry and its comprehensive stock.

Main floor, Old Building.

**Vanities**

**Tulle and veiling**

The becoming swirl of tulle which women were so fond of wearing all summer need not be discarded this Fall, because it is now attached to a veil and consequently especially easy to manage and adjust.

A very pretty, spider-like mesh veil has a hemstitched pleated fold of silk net (stronger than gauze). This net falls from the folds which are to be adjusted around the throat under the chin and caught in back by an invisible hairpin; then the loose strand of maline falls over the shoulder.

Brown, taupe and navy; \$3.50.

**Boutonnieres**

Sprays of morning glories in all the purples and pinks that one could think of; also geraniums in dull and glorious reds make fascinating little boutonnieres to give a touch of Autumn color to the Fall suit; 25c, 75c and \$1.

**Duveltyne bags**

The newest bag is quite an interesting innovation. It is made of brown or tan duveltyne and has woven chenille trimming in contrasting shade--if the bag is tan the chenille trimming is brown, and vice versa. In silver-trimmed frames; really stunning, \$39.98, including war tax. Larger size, \$41.05.

**A vain thing**

The foolish, little chiffon velvet vanities mounted on imitation silver frames and trimmed with steel beads are quite the most "practical" little things one could desire. They are made of brown or black velvet, and hold a purse, mirror, powder and rouge compartment--everything one needs; \$16.30.

The little things have the attraction of being different.

**A new leather fan**

Merely two long, large, beautiful pale blue ostrich feathers attached to a shell-colored round bone handle make the most graceful decorative sort of fan. One could have a beautiful time playing with them and making them do all sorts of graceful things.

Decidedly modern, \$27.40. Main floor, Old Building.



**\$60,000 of SILKS at less than half**

10,000 yards foreign and domestic  
More than 100 different kinds  
Our own all-year-round silks  
Cut into lengths for quick selling  
(Lengths from 3½ yds. to 8 and 10 yds.)  
(Widths vary from 27 in. to 40 in.)

**We shall sell at the rate of--**

75c per yd. for \$1.25 silks  
85c per yd. for \$1.35 silks  
\$1.25 per yd. for \$2 to \$3 silks  
\$1.50 per yd. for \$3 silks  
\$2.50 per yd. for \$5 silks  
\$3.85 per yd. for \$5.50 to \$7.50 silks  
\$5.50 per yd. for \$10.50 to \$16.50 silks  
\$9.50 per yd. for \$17.50 to \$30 silks  
(In the last group are silks of even higher grade)

**You may choose from**

—fancy lining silks from China and Japan—handsome metal fabrics from France—surface-printed silks—warp-printed taffetas—printed Georgette crepes—gorgeous printed satins for linings or negligees—plain metal satins—brocade poult-de-soies—and scores of other kinds and grades of plain and fancy silks—\$60,000 for \$28,244.